Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 24. No. 1652 | CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA | FRIDAY, June 27, 1919

LOVERS OF FINE TEA

—WHO ARE not acquainted with the good teas that come packed under The Farmers' Union label should lose no time in making that acquaintance.

YOUR CHOICE of these flavorful blends:

--Uncolored Japan
--English Breakfast
--Ceylon

THESE TEAS are all of the finest quality—the only difference between them is in the taste, and from the three you'll surely find a tea that exactly satisfies you.

PRICED at 60c per lb; 30c per half pound.

Farmers Union Branch

Phone 37

Depositors...

like to feel that in bringing their business to a bank they are helping to build it up; in other words they are giving something for what they receive. We want you to feel that way toward us.

We Are Growing
Grow With Us

We want your account—want to make ourselves useful to you in anything pertaining to finance—and we can handle it with profit to you and to ourselves.

Garden City Bank & Trust Co

Commercial-Savings-Trust

John F. Duncan, Manager.
Campbell Branch

WHITMAN'S

Dangler Oil Stoves

The Hottest Flame on the Market

Garden Tools of every kind. The best grades of Hose ½ and ¾ inch.

A Good Supply of Seasonable Goods always in Stock.

We have a few more of those Telephone Calendars. They can be had for the asking.

Laundry Work

Family--Rough Dry--Finished
Cleaning

Solicited by a Campbell Man who is on the Job

Call Tuesdays. Deliver Early Saturday morning

Agent, Phone Campbell 58-F-3 or Can leave at Press office

Windsor Cutting's Rabbitry
67 North First Street

Fancy stock, steel-gray Flemish, checkered giants, New Zealand reds, and dressed rabbits

Hartford Insurance Co.

Embracing Fire, Automobile, Accident and Health.

Dr. Chas. N. Cooper, Agt.

Leave It With Him

Yes leave it with Him; the lilies all do, and they grow,—
They grow in the rain, and they grow in the dew,
Yes, they grow:
They grow in the darkness, all hid in the night,
They grow in the sunshine, revealed by the light,—
Still they grow.
They ask not your planting, they need not your care,
As they grow;
Dropped down in the valley, the field, anywhere,—
There they grow;
They grow in their beauty, arrayed in pure white;
They grow, clothed in glory, by heaven's own light,—
Sweetly grow;
The grasses are clothed, and the ravens are fed,
From His store;
But you, who are loved, and guarded, and led,
How much more
Will He clothe and feed you and give you His care?
Then leave it with Him; He has everywhere
Ample store.
Yes, leave it with Him: 'tis more dear to his heart,
You well know,
Than the lilies that bloom, or the flowers that start
'Neath the snow.
What you need, if you ask it in prayer,
You can have it with Him, for you are his care,
You —you know.

Hamilton School Graduation Exercises

1. "President Wilson"	School
2. Class Prophecy,	
Act I - Aero Work Shop	
Act II - Dewdrop Inn, Mars	
Finale - Class Song	
3. "Till we meet again"	Girls' Glee Club
4, March of the Graduates	
5, President's Address	Helen Blackford
6. Class Poem	Williston Hutchison
7. Class Oration	Ted Hiatt
8. Class Will	Clement Jones
9. Class History	Carmella LaBarbera
10. Address	Arthur M. Free
11. Presentation of Library Diplomas	
12. Presentation of Diplomas	

Locals and Personals

J. D. Blaine took his family to Pacific Grove Sunday for a two weeks outing.

Call at the mill and get shavings free. Cheaper than fire wood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robson and family, and Miss Harriet Dunphy spent Sunday at Capitola.

The S. G. Rodeck family spent a day at Santa Cruz and Capitola last week.

Dr. A, B. Townsend, Harold and Mr. A. V. Archibald spent Sunday at Capitola with their families.

The D. H. Cramer family and Mrs. Ellen Davidson went to Capitola last week and will remain for three weeks, occupying Miss Swope's cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Turner and children of Los Gatos road are spending their vacation at Capitola, going over last Saturday.

Mrs. Marshall Ross and Miss Alice Joy chaperoned a party of high school boys and girls on a camping trip to the Big Basin last week.

Men's all leather dress shoes in dark brown and black colors at $5.00 $ 5.50 and $6.00. SEE THEM at E. E.Sower's

NOTICE THESE BARGAINS FOR SALE—Dining room table, $10.00 6 chairs $1.50 each, 1 bed,$10. Bureau $12. Other articles like new. See Mr E. E. Weeks opposite Grammar school.

The F. E. Duncan family went to Capitola Saturday for a week or more, and Mr. and Gilmore Duncan of Modesto are their guests for the outing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parso have just returned from a week's outing at the Big Basin and Santa Cruz. While at Santa Cruz they caught two 10lb salmon. Mrs. Parso was the lucky one and caught both fish.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps and the Misses Doris and Stella Leviston left on Tuesday morning for a camping trip and outing at Mill Creek, 20 miles below Pacific Grove on the road to the Big Sur.

Miss Mary Conway of Carrollton, Missouri arrived Saturday for a three month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Ralston Alison.

Mrs. W. T. Alexander has been confined to the house for the past two weeks with a bad cold and sciatica.

A lady on the street car was heard to say, "I always thought of Campbell as such a neat clean little town but that park sure doesn't look like it." Are there any other places in town that might be made more neat and attractive to those who are passing through?

Miss Mae Farley is returning to resume her position as stenographer in the George E. Hyde and Co. Cannery for the coming season's work. We are all glad to welcome the Misses Farley back to Campbell.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Preston are having the pleasure of a visit from two of Mr. Preston's sisters, Mrs. A. T. Nutting of Tampa, Florida who was formerly a missionary in Turkey, and Miss C. M. Preston of Fort Collins, Colorado who is artist for the State College located in that place.

Captain G. E. Leavitt, M. D., A. E. F. and wife are visiting at the Pardee home on Sunny Oaks Avenue. Capt, Leavitt has just returned from France and Italy where he saw service with the American Forces. Since January he has been chief of Staff at the American Hospital at Marseilles. They have driven from Los Angeles and will now motor over the Sierras to their home at Yerington, Lyon County, Nevada where he has practised medicine for many years.

Miss Mary Smith of Los Gatos has just closed a very happy and successful term of the El Paso school in Campbell. Miss Smith has accepted a position in the Castillejo School at Palo Alto for the next year. Her friends in Campbell are sorry she will not return to Campbell where she is greatly beloved, but glad for her that she has such a good position so near to Stanford where she will be able to enjoy the musical and literary treats of Stanford University.

WOMEN WANTED

Register now with us for long season. We start early in July on apricots, and run into November.

Finest Welfare Building in Santa Clara County

Free Auto Bus from San Jose to Campbell

REGISTER IMMEDIATELY

Geo. E. Hyde & Co. Phone 34 W

Speaking of Cheese---

Quite often---indeed, very often--- when a customer asks us for mild California cheese, he or she adds, "You generally have extra good cheese here."

Such comment "listens" good to us. The only weak point in it is that word "generally." We should like to have it changed to "always." But, alas, we've found a difficulty here; and thereby hangs a tale—the story of our adventures in searching for extra good cheese.

First there was the wonderful "Golden State" brand that we found four or five years ago. Some of our customers remember it yet. The words "creamy" and "delicious" seemed coined especially to describe "Golden State." But it was literally "too good to keep." It couldn't stand warm weather successfully, and the factory finally discontinued making it.

Then there was a space when we could find only average grades of cheese--- until we discovered "Sunnybrook." This brand wasn't quite so good as "Golden State" but it was as "heavenly" in quality as cheese could be and held its own among things earthly. More tragedy! The maker of "Sunnybrook" made his "pile" and retired. So we had to sell ordinary cheese once more.

Still, good news again! We've found another. At least we think so. We can't be sure until we have your opinion. Drop in on Friday or Saturday, or phone your order; then tell us what you think about this new cheese. The price? "Only" 40 cents a pound. It's the milder kind, remember.

A SQUARE DEAL Blaine's GENERAL MERCHANDISE for the Round Dollar

New Bargains In New Soaps And Summer Specialties

Orchard City Drug Co.

Campbell Lumber Co.
W. T. MORTON, Prop.
PHONE 13L

Call at the mill and get SHAVINGS FREE. Cheaper than fire wood.

All Kinds of Bldg. Material

We have in stock a complete line of TRAY SHOOK for repairing your old TRAYS.

Also 3'x8'—TRAYS COMPLETE AND MADE UP

Our Stock is right Our Prices are right

See us before purchasing anything in our line elsewhere.

MT. DIABLO CEMENT | SANTA CRUZ LIME

The J. C. Ainsley Packing Co.

is now registering names of workers for the approaching season. Those who have not yet applied for work are urged to do so now. The season will open early in July, and run into November.

For a nice cool
DRINK
OR
ICE CREAM
Lunches at all hours
TRY
ARTHURS' CAFE

Twenty Five Years Ago

Twenty five years ago, according to old newspaper files, our merchants were advertising 4-4 sheeting at 3c, standard prints at 2c, outing flannel at 3c, brooms at 10c, sugar cured bacon, 8c, 15lbs salt pork for $1. Farm produce was correspondingly low, hogs about $3.50, cows $3 to 3.50, sheep $3.50 wheat 62c, corn 29c, oats 21c Dont sound much like the prices today.

Contributed

Women and Girls Wanted

to register now to work on fruit beginning about July 1 at

California Canneries Co., Campbell.

Four months' work.

Free tents and accommodations provided for steady workers, or car fare paid.

California Canneries Co.

Ready to Contract For growing crops, Apricots, Bartlett Pears and Tomatoes.

Highest prices paid for fruit delivered at Campbell cannery.

Phone, Campbell 32

Agents for National Ice Cream

All Flavors

In Bricks & by the Gallon

R G DUNNING

Campbell Interurban Press
HARRY C. SMITH
Campbell - - - California

· BOY · SCOUTS

THE BOY SCOUTS' APPEAL.

What to do with a boy? Mankind has no older problem, and no other by and large that so often looks profoundly baffling to the worried individuals who try to solve it.

One thing to do with a boy is to put him in the boy scouts.

That organization has celebrated its ninth anniversary. Not many young institutions have given so convincing an account of themselves.

It wants particularly more volunteer leaders—especially men who have had military experience abroad. That want should be promptly, copiously, gladly met. There could hardly again be a conjuncture so favorable for impressing upon the very tissues of boys' consciousness a vital page in American history and in the history of democracy and of the world.

Every normal boy has a right to march, range and camp. It satisfies a deep, old instinct in him. The great business of education is to build upon the boy's instincts and the girl's. The boy scouts is one of the soundest educational undertakings. Democracy's great war has given it an unusual opportunity which everybody should gladly help it to realize.—Saturday Evening Post.

SERVICE MEN AS SCOUTMASTERS

Because the war department addressed its general order No. 168 to officers and enlisted men "returning from overseas," there are some fine fellows who, caught in cantonments by the armistice, feel that they have been slighted.

The order of the war department in intent, as it should be in effect, is exactly as though the words "returning from overseas" had never been in it.

The spirit and purpose of that order are clear. The war department and the national council of the Boy Scouts of America direct the attention of every army officer and enlisted man who have the necessary qualifications to the opportunity which the boy scouts affords for them to serve their country as scoutmasters after discharge.

The same message is intended for every officer and enlisted man in the navy and every branch of the service.

KING WEARS SCOUT UNIFORM.

The king of Spain is a full believer in the value of the boy scouts. Alfonso is the only reigning monarch who wears at times the scout uniform, and he has fully grasped the spirit and the inner meaning of the scout aims.

He especially praises their splendid public services in times of difficulty when they give valuable help in running the postal and telegraph work, in doing fire brigade duty, in attending the sick, and even in some cases burying the dead.

In the woods which form the royal demesne a couple of miles outside the city the king has given them a permanent camping ground, which contains a small but well equipped hut as hospital and a prepared supply of drinking water.

DANIELS THANKS THE SCOUTS.

The officials of the government are testifying to the real aid given by the Boy Scouts of America in the line of their definite war tasks.

The secretary of the navy has sent this message to the chief scout executive at the national headquarters in New York city:

"James E. West, Boy Scouts of America, Fifth Avenue Building, New York, N. Y.

"Will you be good enough to give my greetings to the boy scouts. These chivalric young crusaders who have rendered such patriotic service in this war convince us that the America of the future will be worthy of the America of the fathers.

"JOSEPHUS DANIELS."

DOINGS OF THE BOY SCOUTS.

During the disastrous autumn fires in the woods of northern Minnesota and Wisconsin the boy scouts did much valuable service in fighting fire, assisting refugees and the injured, and in locating the missing.

Boy scouts in West Hartford, Conn., dammed a brook and made a swimming pond 650 feet long.

Scout Phillip Faucette from Troop No. 40, of Memphis, was asked by a frantic father to rescue his baby who was in a burning house. At great personal risk the scout entered the building and succeeded in saving the child.

Another of Those Problems.

"What is worrying you now?"

"Oh, nothing much," replied the man who is perpetually pensive. "I am merely trying to figure out what has become of all the daylight I saved since we set the clocks forward."

ENGINEERS WHO FOUGHT AT CAMBRAI COME HOME

The Santa Teresa arriving at Hoboken with some of the men of the Eleventh engineers, who gained glory at Cambrai by dropping their picks and shovels and helping drive back the Huns. At the left is Lieut. Col. H. W. Hudson, in charge of the detachment, and at the right, Capt. C. P. Hubbard.

PUTS THE CRIMP OUT OF BUSINESS

Land Shark Who Preyed on Sailors Is Given His Death Blow.

UNCLE SAM TAKES A HAND

Shipping Board Establishes Government Agency to Find Berths for Seamen—Evils of Old System Are Swept Away.

New York—The crimp, one of the ugliest figures in the predatory forces, collectively known as "land sharks," that once preyed unchecked on the merchant sailor ashore, must give up his grip on Jack when he is in American ports.

Recent establishment by the United States shipping board of a government shipping agency of national scope to place seamen in positions afloat will put the crimp out of business.

The shipping board agency, known as the sea service bureau, aims not only to protect seaman and ship owner against extortion, but to stabilize the supply of mariners at various ports by shipping men to ports where most needed, prepaying their fares and looking after their subsistence in transit.

This service will be performed at cost, and a nominal fee of so much a man will be charged the ship operator calling for men.

The passing of the crimp is the most recent in a number of changes in conditions affecting American sailors when ashore that taken together constitute a complete departure from old time standards of what was considered good enough for Jack.

Into the discard which now receives the crimp went some years ago the sailors' dance hall, and its attendant sisterhood, who welcomed Jack ashore, entertained him until his money was gone, and turned him over to the crimp, who in nine cases out of ten was a boarding house keeper.

Passing of Boarding House.

The sailor's boarding house itself, as it was known in earlier days, has suffered eclipse by the welfare center, where in a great clean building a sailor may get a neat bed for 30 cents a night, and meals at proportionate cost, and where he can play games, attend lectures and movie shows and mingle socially with sober and self-respecting companions.

Next on the list to go will be the sailor's grog shop, which now is on its last legs. With that gone, the props of the old system for debauching Jack and plucking him will have been sent to Davy Jones' locker. Few will mourn the event, for a new style of sailor is coming into the merchant marine—a sailor to whom old-time excesses ashore would not appeal and on whom the "land shark" would not get fat.

The crimp will not go out of business willingly. He has too recent memory of days when to be a crimp was to conduct a business of profit. There are many crimps in business today who recall with professional pride the days of strong arm methods in the merchant marine.

In those times the captain, whose dignity and ethics did not prevent him from accepting a crew that had been shipped by deception or force, turned to the crimp as to a specialist to be engaged for difficult cases. The crimp responded with the alacrity of one who expects a good fee. It was in such cases that he shone, and his methods were those of an artist in guile. The fact that he was an outlaw and that severe penalties were provided for any one aiding or abetting him, as well as for himself, did not baffle him.

Liquor, drugged or otherwise, was his chief ally. He befuddled Jack and worked his will with him. One classic method of the old time crimp was to tap the drunken sailor over the head with a blackjack, tumble him into a boat, row him alongside the ship on which he was slated to make a long voyage and have him hoisted over the side.

Doom of the System.

The crimp knows where the worst kind of men are, to a certainty. He makes it his business to go aboard ships as they come in—sometimes getting aboard in the guise of a dock laborer—to solicit trade for his boarding house, offering inducements that would not appeal to the newer type of American sailor, who in these times lodges ashore under the protecting roof of some friendly society.

One stroke of business brings another, with the crimp. He promises Jack a job if he will stay on awhile at the boarding house. When Jack's money is gone, and the crimp's financial stake in the sailor must be made good, Jack is sold to the captain or operator in need of men who is willing to pay the board bill as well as a fee. This practice received a hard blow a few years ago, when the law forbade assignments of wages by sailors, but it has been staggering along since. It is expected to die when the shipping board's feeless shipping agency gets into full play.

The sea service bureau has met with the hearty approval of the merchant sailors, who flock to its offices and lose no opportunity to inform their mates arriving from voyages that there is now a central government agency for signing on men.

FRENCH "WACHT AM RHINE"

A French poilu machine gunner and gun of the Twenty-third infantry guarding a portion of the Rhine near the village of Crimlinghausen, just a few kilometers from Dusseldorf.

NAVY DESERTER IS ARMY HERO

Youth Surrenders With a Record of Hottest Fighting in the War.

NO ACTION FOR HIM IN NAVY

Quits His Ship and Enlists in the Six Hundred and Second Engineers—Fought at St. Mihiel, Chateau Thierry and Argonne Woods.

Chicago.—There was action on the sea. Warships that had met and fought were waiting, guns bared, for another combat; submarines, armed merchantmen, and swift cruisers swept waters strewn with mines. Each day brought its tale of valor and its toll of dead.

And out in the Ozarks Frank W. Allee, son of a Missouri legislator, heard the call and volunteered. He was only sixteen and could not get into the army, but with his father's consent he enlisted in the navy February 28, 1917.

He was assigned to the battleship South Carolina as a bugler—and America was at war. It meant action. He was sure of that.

Pines for Action.

But there was no action for him. The ship was in its war paint, but it lay off Philadelphia awaiting orders while thousands of lads in olive drab were crossing the sea.

Sixteen months he stood it, and he dreamed now of trenches, of midnight raiding parties, of airplanes, and heavy tanks rumbling over No Man's Land. Nothing like that in the navy.

So one day he bought a civilian suit and in due course of time was listed as a deserter.

About this time a well-built, tanned, wiry chap answering to the name of Jack Anderson enlisted in the Six Hundred and Second engineers in Boston.

Three weeks later he was in Brest, and then, as the Yanks went forward, he was in Chateau Thierry, in St. Mihiel, in the Argonne woods, fighting every day, sleeping in shell holes, and in ditches.

Across the front he went, after the armistice, and into Coblenz. He had been in the thickest of the fighting. And he was satisfied.

Frank Allee Again.

They mustered out Jack Anderson on April 3; and he became again Frank W. Allee, deserter from the United States navy.

He paid a visit to his father and mother in Springfield, Mo., and then, with his discharge papers, that told where he had been since he deserted, he went to Great Lakes and surrendered to Provost Marshal Lieut. R. C. MacDuffie.

Lieutenant MacDuffie explained that the army and navy veteran is a prisoner at large, waiting for the navy department at Washington to decide his case.

HUNS PREPARE TO WIN TRADE

New "Made in Germany" Labels Sent to London by Soldiers on Rhine.

London.—London business men and British manufacturers whose plants are located outside of London are alarmed lest the Germans should again obtain a profitable foothold in the country. The latest is the publication of labels which have been sent to London by soldiers with the army of occupation at Coblenz.

"Superior scissors made of the best double refined cast steel. Made in Germany," reads one label, and "finest hollow-ground razors, set ready for use, warranted; made in Germany," is another. Still others carry the guarantee of the German manufacturing firm, and all of them bear the place of origin.

According to an announcement by the board of trade, the regulations against the importation of German goods in Great Britain are still in force, and there is no danger of a German trade invasion.

War Is Resumed.

Milwaukee.—Is the war over? George O'Neill said not. Frank Mickel didn't agree. Bing! War resumed. Casualties: One fractured jaw and one battered face.

Every Tree a Wireless

Potential Telegraphy in Nature's Growth Is Revealed by Army Officer

Discovery that every tree is a potential wireless tower was announced recently by Major General Squier, chief signal officer of the army, revealing another war secret and telling the story of how, while hostilities were on, the American army, with a string of stations using tree tops as antennae, read messages from ships at sea and the principal European radio stations.

General Squier made his disclosure in a paper read before the Physical Society of America, meeting in Washington, D. C., at the United States bureau of standards.

Afterward he took the scientists out into the woods near the bureau and demonstrated a portable field laboratory erected there for experiments in development of the discovery.

He showed how nature's wireless tower was nothing more than a tall tree, preferably eucalyptus, with a small wire netting spread below and an insulated wire hanging from a spike driven near the top.

"From the moment an acorn is planted in fertile soil," said General Squier, "it becomes a 'detector' and a 'receiver' of electro-magnetic waves, and the marvelous properties of this receiver, through agencies at present entirely unknown to us, are such as to vitalize the acorn and to produce in time the giant oak. In the power of multiplying plant cells it may indeed be called an incomparable 'amplifier.'"

MY CATBIRD

Prime cantante!
Scherzo! Andante!
Piano, pianissimo!
Presto, prestissimo!

Hark! are there nine birds or ninety and nine?
And now a miraculous gurgling gushes
Like nectar from Hebe's Olympian bottle.
The laughter of tune from a rapturous throttle!
Such melody must be a hermit thrush's!
But that other caroler, nearer,
Outrivaling rivalry with clearer
Sweetness incredibly fine!
Is it oriole, redbird or bluebird,
Or some strange un-Audubonned new bird?

All one, sir, both this bird and that bird;
The whole flight are all the same catbird!
The whole visible and invisible choir you see
On one lithe twig of yon green tree.
Flitting feathery Blondel.
Listen to his rondel!
To his lay romantical,
To his sacred canticle.
Hear him lilting,
See him tilting
His saucy head and tail are fluttering
While uttering
All the difficult operas under the sun,
Just for fun!
Or in tipsy revelry,
Or at love deviltry,
Or, disdaining his divine gift and art,
Like an imitable poet
Who captivates the world's heart,
And doesn't know it.
Hear him lilt!
See him tilt!

Then he suddenly stops,
Peers about, flirts, hops,
As if looking where he might gather up
The wasted ecstasy just spilt
From the quivering cup
Of his bliss overrun.
Then, as in mockery of all
The tuneful spells that e'er did fall
From vocal pipe, or evermore shall rise,
He snarls, and mews, and flies.

—William Henry Venable.

$15,946,000 Lent to Farmers During the Month of March; Total of 185,643 Ask Loans

During March $15,946,000 was lent to 4,630 farmers by Federal Land Banks on long-time first mortgages, according to the monthly statement of the farm loan board. The Federal Land bank of Omaha leads in amount of loans closed, $4,565, with the Federal Land bank of St. Paul running second in amount, $1,893,200.

The other banks closed loans as follows: Houston, $1,838,000; Spokane, $1,528,000; Louisville, $1,142,000; St. Louis, $1,125,000; Columbia, S. C., $923,000; Wichita, $775,000; New Orleans, $741,000; Berkeley, $547,000; Springfield, Mass., $525,000, and Baltimore, $336,000.

On April 1 the total amount of mortgage loans since the establishment of the federal land banks was $198,609,000, with 79,949 borrowers. Altogether 185,643 have applied for loans under this system, aggregating $492,066,733.

Gets 125 Bobcats and 200 Coyotes in Three Years

With a record of 125 bobcats and 200 coyotes to the credit of a North Yakima (Wash.) government trapper operating in the mountains and valleys of that region, it is estimated by ranchers that he has saved them 24,000 head of sheep and 80,000 game birds in the past three years. Basing their estimate on the known destructiveness of these wild pests, the money value of the stock saved is computed by them at $240,000. The fur of the beasts killed or trapped was worth $16,000.

HERE AND THERE

Fools begin a lot of things that wise men finish.

Cash is the password to many a secret organization.

A man of ripe experience is too wise to monkey with green fruit.

Every time a battle is fought another scrap of history is made.

When a man is up and doing, much depends on what or whom he is doing.

Don't get the idea that distance lends enchantment to man's view of pay day.

Inexperienced Man Can Make Good as Manager of a Big Baseball Club

A couple of years ago the dopesters generally were of the opinion that an inexperienced man could not step in and make a success as manager of a major league club. Hugh Bezdek proved an exception. He didn't know much more about handling a baseball club than a rabbit does about Sunday, but he knew how to handle men and he knew baseball players by reason of scout work and

Hugo Bezdek.

studying the game. Bezdek was famous as a gridiron coach and last fall handled the Penn State squad.

Bezdek's appointment as manager of the Pirates was one of the surprises of baseball. In 1917 the team finished last. In 1918, after fighting along most of the season in third place, Bezdek finished in fourth place with an average of .520. This season the club is considered a dangerous one in the fight for the pennant. Several stars have returned from army service and with one of the strongest staffs of hurlers in the National league the Pirates are picked by many dopesters to finish in the running.

KEEPING BOOKS ON THE HENS

These days, knowing the hen's exact board bill is next in importance to knowing her exact production of eggs in a given length of time. Some testing work carried on by the Ohio experimental station with a flock of 24 Leghorn hens for three years has furnished valuable data on the amount of feed consumed by a flock of layers when kept until three years old, and no less important is the number of eggs these hens laid during the three years of their lives.

This flock of Leghorns was fed a fairly well-balanced ration of mixed grains and dry mash, containing meat scraps, also green feed, shell and grit. The hens consumed an average of 174½ pounds of grain and mash during the three years, from November 24, 1912, to October 6, 1915, which during that period cost $2.27 per hen. The hens laid an average of 351 eggs each, or 117 eggs per hen each year, and yielded a total profit of $4.18 per hen. The feed cost of the eggs was 7¾ cents a dozen. At the end of three years there were 17 of the hens still alive, the mortality having been 29 per cent.

If we triple the feed cost per hen to approximate present feed prices, and make the average price of eggs 35 cents a dozen, hens of same average quality would return an annual profit above feed cost of better than $1 each for three laying years. On the same basis, 1,000 hens would return to the poultryman a fair living above expense of investment, depreciation, interest, etc.

BAY CITIES BUSINESS DIRECTORY

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED for Each City, Town and County in California.

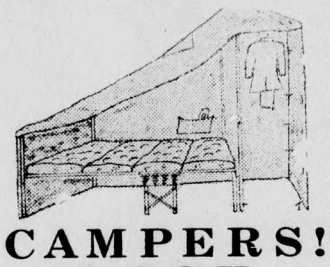
A little capital to start will enable an ambitious man to build a permanent and highly profitable business. Oxo-Gas Heating Appliances are the wonder of the age.

Write—**OXO-GAS HEATING CO. OF CAL.**
457 Market Street San Francisco, Cal.

Vulca Patch
A Quick and Permanent Repair for PUNCTURES and BLOWOUTS
FREE SAMPLES
SOLD ON A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
Will Double the Life of your Tubes
VULCA PATCH SALES CO.
992 Mission St. San Francisco
AGENTS AND DEALERS WANTED

FURS OF FASHION
Exquisite Furs for Spring and Summer. We Positively Guarantee Our Prices for QUALITY FURS to Be the Lowest On Pacific Coast. HUDSON BAY FUR CO.
222 Powell St :-: :-: San Francisco

HOME MADE BEER HOPS—TRUMALT SYRUP Fruits and Berry Juices
Call or Send Stamped Envelope for Free Receipt.
PORT O FRUIT JUICE SYRUP CO. 2705 Mission St., San Francisco



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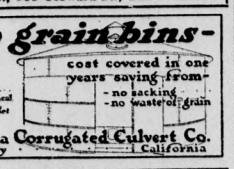
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ARE YOU ANXIOUS about your friends, estates, business or property interests anywhere in Europe? My office maintains 'constant communication with its foreign correspondents all over the world and will be glad to undertake research work or confidential inquiries at ANY PLACE ON EARTH THAT YOU MAY WISH TO REACH. EDWIN G. ABBOT, Genealogist. Hearst Bldg., San Francisco. Phone Kearny 3021.

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ALL SIZES of pipe and screw casings, both new and second-hand, dipped and undipped, guaranteed; prices right. SHECTER PIPE WORKS, 304 Howard St., San Francisco.

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Nasty drug salivates, makes you sick and you lose a day's work.

Every druggist in town—your druggist and everybody's druggist has noticed a great falling off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle costs but a few cents, and if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, you have only to ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no biliousness, sick headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all the next day like violent calomel. Take a dose of calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak, sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work! Take Dodson's Liver Tone instead and feel fine, full of vigor and ambition.—Adv.

NATURE'S WISDOM.

The fable is a useful thing
To teach men what to do.
But to this notion still I cling:
I'm glad they are not true.
For this old world that swings so free
Would very often balk,
With sad results for you and me,
If everything could talk.

The wheat would hold conventions great
The weather to discuss.
The live stock, too, would congregate
And raise a serious fuss.
There'd be no fruit upon the bough,
No corn upon the stalk.
Earth would be one eternal row
If everything could talk.
—Washington Star.

Sure! High Heels Cause Corns But Who Cares Now

You reckless men and women who are pestered with corns and who have at least once a week invited an awful death from lockjaw or blood poison are now told by a Cincinnati authority to use a drug called freezone, which the moment a few drops are applied to any corn or callus the soreness is relieved and soon the entire corn or callus, root and all, lifts off with the fingers.

Freezone dries the moment it is applied, and simply shrivels the corn or callus without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. A small bottle of freezone will cost very little at any of the drug stores, but will positively rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or hardened callus. If your druggist hasn't any freezone he can get it at any wholesale drug house for you.—Adv.

The Lineman.

The lineman is a busy soul,
In every land and all the time;
He works each day from pole to pole,
And finds a job in every climb.

Had to Say Something.

Citizen—Where's that cold wave you said was coming?

Weather Man—Fact is it traveled so fast it got overheated.

THE RETURN

Back from the noise of battle;
Back from the roar of the gun;
From the rocket's glare
And the cannon's flare,

In the track of the terrible Hun,
He comes—my own soldier laddie,
Bruised and weary and worn;
And I know as I gaze
In his strong young face
That within a new soul has been born.

And memories crowd around me
Of happy days that are gone;
Of his laughing face
And his careless grace,
When the tasks of the day were done.
And I sometimes long for that laddie,

Just as he used to be,
With his hair of gold
And his love untold,
As he sat each night at my knee.

I gave him to God and his country—
A part of Freedom's great plan—
And now he has come,
To the beat of the drum,
Back to my arms—a man.
—Elizabeth Knight in Philadelphia Bulletin.

Your Eyes Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write h-18
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She Remained a Bird.

Shelbyville Gazette—"Mrs. Elizabeth Martin started out early in life to feather her nest, and has always had her eye on the main chance. She began as Elizabeth Bird of Harrison county, near Paris, Ky. Her first venture outside of the home nest was when she married Bud Martin. When Mr. Martin died she married Edward Crow, a farmer. When the time came to change nests again, she allied herself with David Buzzard. To the Buzzard roost she carried one little Martin, and two little Crows. One little Buzzard was already there to welcome the other birds."

A Fixed Listener.

She—Look at that sour-faced old maid who has been sitting in one place trying to find out what the couples coming near her are saying. Isn't she a regular sport-spoiling wallflower?

He—I would call her rather a rubber plant.

A Prosy World.

"He writes poetry for a living."

"Wonderful."

"That he gets a living? I think so, too."

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.
To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum.—Adv.

A Serious Suggestion.

"You seem to resent these numerous sarcasms about politics?"

"I do," replied Senator Sorghum. "Some of the finest men the world has ever seen, including George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, have been exceedingly active in politics."

Fact and Law.

"Prisoner at the bar, are you guilty or not guilty?"

"Faith and phwat are yez there fur if not to find out?"

"My husband is so jealous."
"How absurd!"
"Why, isn't yours?"
"Of course not."
"How humiliating."
—Boston Transcript.

DON'T JUNK YOUR WEAK TIRE
and lose from $5.00 to $25.00 worth of milage. Strengthen it on the "inside" and use it from 1000 to 4000 miles longer—Save that money.
MAXOTIRES
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Room without bath, $1 and $1.50, day rates.
Room with bath, $1.50 and $2.50, day rates.
Special Weekly and Monthly Rates.
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"UNCLE SAM," "She Stole My Heart Away," "Nonpareil March," "Fascination Waltzes"; postpaid 25c. MOWEN MUSIC CO., 724 West Wayne, Lima, Ohio.

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All druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. E, Boston"

S. F. N. U. - - - - - - No. 26, 1919

CHILDREN OF THE AIR.

The towers of Manhattan
They soar unto the sky!
From many domes and many spires
Their starry banners fly.

They scorn the sheltering harbors
And the low-lying land,
And boldly for the god of air
They take their lofty stand.

The city of the Chaldees,
Ur, that is wide and fair,
Recalls its nomad children
To the regions of the air.

Full long they've dwelt in Canaan
Like Israel of old:
Now scions of Chaldea turn
Back to the starry fold.

O Abram, chief of herdsmen,
Lead thou thy cattle where
New pasture lands are calling
To the People of the Air!
—New York Times.

HAVE YOU A SWEETHEART.
Son or Brother in camp or training for defense? If so, mail him a package of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic Powder for Tired, Aching, Swollen Feet, and prevents blisters and sore spots. Makes walking easy. Sold everywhere, 25c.—Adv.

Striking While the Iron Is Hot.

Hub—For heaven's sake, don't start quarreling on the street. Wait, at least, till we are inside our own house.

Wife—I shan't! I should be cooled down before we got there.

Heard in a Store.

Boy—Gimme a pound of coffee. (Grocer starts weighing the coffee.) No, I mean tea.

Grocer—Look here! What is it you want, tea or coffee?

Boy—Butter.

Middle Aged Women
Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles.

Freemont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. Godden, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

North Haven, Conn.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after everything else had failed when passing through change of life. There is nothing like it to overcome the trying symptoms."—Mrs. Florence Isella, Box 197, North Haven, Conn.

In Such Cases
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
has the greatest record for the greatest good
LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

AT THEIR GRAVES

A blood-red radiance lingers
Along the western way,
And points with swaying fingers
The eastern dawn of day.

'Tis war's last glory darting
From agony's release;
A night of pain just parting
Before a day of peace.

All golden comes the morning
Beyond the eastern hills;
Gone is the blood-red warning
Of hate's envenomed ills.

But where the sunbeams falter
Behold the myriad graves,
Each one a hallowed altar
O'er which a free flag waves!

Forget not in rejoicing
How wretched was the night!
Forget not in joy's voicing

The price we paid for Right!
They sleep who brought the blessing
Of future peace to man.
Swear, at the graveside pressing
To hold it—as ye can!
—Lurana Sheldon, in N. Y. Times.

CAMPBELL
INTERURBAN PRESS
Published every Friday by
HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
T. L. Mendel, W. M.
C. E. DeSelle, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
William Finnemore, Noble Grand.
E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
Robert Scholz, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays o each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, Honorable Foreman — T. A. Robinson, Correspondent

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 — San Jose, Cal.

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Methodist Church Notes

Methodist Episcopal Church.
J. O. Duncan Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45.
F. S. Graves, Supt.
Morniug Service 11:00 A. M.

Mr. George C. Wilson Secretary of the San Jose Y. M. C. A. will speak on his experiences with our Expeditionary Forces in France, He was on the Battle line for seven months The pastor, Rev J. O Duncan will speak at night. Official Board meeting on Wednesday night July 2nd after prayer meeting.

Epworth League Devotional Service 6:30 P. M.

Evening Church Service 7:30.

Every one cordially invited to attend.

Golden West
& National Cleaners
WE WANT TO KNOW YOU AND WANT YOU TO KNOW US
That the best way for you to become agreeably acquainted with us is to let us clean, repair and press your clothes. One trial will convince you that our mutual business acquaintanceship will be "worth while"
CALLING DAYS IN CAMPBELL "EVERY DAY."
25 S. 3rd St. San Jose, Cal.
Phone--Six--0

A Call For Help

The Missionary Society of the Congregational Church has received a request for the following articles to be sent to China for use at the Mission Stations in their work among the Chinese. Soap, Lead pencils, spool cotton, (white or colored) Bits of dress goods, no size too small old or new ribbons, yarn suitable for mittens, best parts of men's worn garments for shoes, cheap handkerchief's, colored borders, small Turkish towels, hair brushes, picture post cards, combs, pictures, mounted or unmounted, Primary S.S. lesson cards, picture rolls, spring tops, or toys, knives, tooth brushes, games not requiring knowledge of English. But no dominoes, rulers having metric system, ribbons for hair, black or colored, colored yarns for hair strings, safety pins, large or medium, size. These are much liked. Any person wishing to contribute such articles may leave the same with Mrs. A. P. Merrill, on Central Avenue. Please act promptly.

Think Before Criticizing

In speaking of another's faults,
Pray don't forget your own;
Remember those with homes of glass
Should seldom throw a stone.
If we have nothing else to do
But talk of those who sin;
'Tis better to commence at home,
And from that point begin.
We have no right to judge a man
Until he's fairly tried.
Should we not like his company,
We know the world is wide.
Some may have faults, and who has not,
The old as well as young;
Perhaps we may, for aught we know,
Have fifty to their one.
I'll tell you of a better plan.
And find it works full well;
To try my own defects to cure
Before of others tell.
And though I sometimes hope to be
No worse than some I know,
My own short comings bid me let,
The faults of others go.
Then let us all, when we commence
To slander friend or foe,
Think of the harm one word may do
To those who little know,
Remember, curses sometimes, like
Our chickens' roost at home;
Don't speak of others' faults until
We have none of our own.

Payment of Travel Pay For Soldiers And Sailors.

In an act of Congress approved February 29, 1919, it is provided that: "Enlisted men honorably discharged from the army, navy, and marine corps since Nov. 11, 1918, shall receive five cents per mile from the place of his discharge to his actual bona fide home or place of residence, or original muster into the service, at his option."

SOLDIERS

Due to controversy over the intent of the law, many soldiers and sailors have received only three and one half cents, or have been paid only to the place of muster in. All such claims the War Department is now prepared to adjust. Any soldier in my district desiring to present such a claim may secure the necessary blanks at the office of The Interurban Press, and after it is properly filled out, should send it to the Zone Finance Office, Lemon Building, Washington, D. C.

SAILORS.

No affidavit is required by the Navy Department. Simply till out application, which can also be secured at the Press Office, and forward it, together with discharge or release to the Bureau of Navigation Navy department Washington, D. C,

Hugh S. Hersman,
Member of Congress from the 8th District of California.

MICKIE SAYS

"MICKIE, MAY I NOT CONGRATULATE YOU ON THE VERY FINE PAPER YOU ARE GETTING OUT. THE WORST THING ABOUT THOSE TRIPS TO FRANCE WAS THE WAY I MISSED THE PAPER!"
CHARLES SUGHROE

GO TO THE POLLS NEXT TUESDAY
and VOTE YES for
The $40.000.000 Good Roads Bond Issue

Piano Recital

The piano recital of the the pupils of Mrs. Emily Parnell Gard at the Congregational Church on Thursday evening was a most interesting display of the work of nine pupils for most of whom it was a first public appearance.

The performance of all was such as to reflect great credit upon their teacher as well as upon their own faithlulness as students. Not only technique but musicianship were apparent and the playing of a few was remarkable.

At the close of the recital punch and cake were served in the lecture room.

The program included the following number

1 — In a Mountain Cot (Heins) ---------- Elenor Simpson.
2 — Balancelle (Wachs) ---------- Katherine Farwell.
3 — (a) Minuet in G — (Beethovan)
— (b) Witches Dance — (Concone) ---------- Robert Holmes
4 — The Myrtles (Nachs) ---------- May Smith.
5 — Vocal Solos (a) On The Shore (Niedlinger)
(b) Stars Brightly Shining (Bronte) Miss Marian Duncan. (pupil of Clarence Urmy)
6 — Fireflies (Gale) ---------- Verna Cutting
7 — By A Mountain Spring (Bohm) ---------- Irene Preston
8 — Etude (Wollenhaupt) ---------- Florence Thurston.
9 — (a) Hungary [Koelling)
— (b) Waltz in E. Flat. (Durand) ---------- Patrice Smith.
10 — (a) Watchman (b) Folk Song (c) Waltz (Grieg) ---------- Wilma Smith.

High School Commencement

The Commencement Exercises of the High School, Friday evening, June 20th, were both pleasant and profitable. The platform was beautifully decorated with flowers displaying the class colors. yellow and white. Flowers of the same color were very artistically mingled forming the class motto, "Impossible is Un-American." There were 25 members of the graduating class, of whom nine were boys aad sixteen girls. They made a most attractive appearance on the platform, the the girls being very beautiful and sweet in simple white dresses, and the boys also looking their best in neat attire.

The graduating class furnished the music, doing so in a most acceptable manner.

The principal address was delivered by Judge W. A, Beasley His subject was, "How to read," and the address was forceful and very appropriate. Professor D. H. Cramer presented to the graduating cadet officers their honorable discharge, and to the new officers their chevrons. Principal Snow gave a very interesting and enthusiastic address, emphasizing the benefits which the High School has reaped from affording transportation to pupils in surrounding districts.

The gains have been not only financial but inspirational, since the larger classes make for more enthusiasm and better work. He praised the splendid school spirit displayed by the pupils during the trying times of the "Flu," which led them to do the work assigned while the classes were suspended, He also gave a clear and concise explination of the nature and workings of the proposed now department, that of Agriculture, which will surely be a great advantage to the boys who are intending to follow that line of life work.

At the close of the program the audience was invited to inspect the art exhibit in Miss Johnson's room. It is but fair to say that this was a fine exhibit, and not only showed talent and diligent work on the part of the pupils, but an unusual degree of effiency and artistic skill on the partof the teacher.

Flower Mission Day at W. C. T. U.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met with Mrs. J. O Duncan amid the pleasantest of snrroundings, on June 25th with Mrs. Farley, (Vice President at large) in the chair. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Hill Mrs Duncan, and Mrs. Farley. A letter of appreciation from Mrs. Hill and Miss Marshman was read by by Mrs. Parley. Mrs Merriman reqested that articles to be donated the House of Rest at Mt. Hermon, should be sent to her very soon, as she wished to express the box during this present week. The W. C. T. U. voted to send in a protest against the advertisments of "Home made Beer and Hop- Bru" whic appeared in the patent portion of the Campbell Interurban Press, June 20th, mentioning the that a number stand ready to stop the paper if these advertisements continue to appear. The union has 70 members. Mrs. Treat, superintendent of Loyal Temperance Legion was instructed to organize the children's band and if the attendance proved good, to continue meetings through vacation, if not good to discontinue meetings until fall. Mrs. Newcomb gave the treasurer's report which was placed on file. The local Key Woman for the Jubilee Drive reported $8.00 received since the last meeting. Mrs. Beebe and Mrs. Whitney contributed six dollars collected while visiting in Monterey County.

The following officers were duly elected. President Mrs. Clara Baldwin, Cor. Secretary, Mrs. Belle Righter, Rec. Secretary, Miss Marshman, Treasurer Mrs. Ida Newcomb, Auditor Mrs. Mae Whitman, First Vice President Mrs. Ella Kennedy, Second Vice President Mrs. Alpha Merriman. It being Flower Mission Day, Jerry Baldwin recited a poetic gem, written by his mother. Lilli n Gard sang "Hear the brooklet," a lovely selection, with Irene Preston as accompanist. A paper was read by Mrs. Alma Lewis, upon "Intemperance." A "Love Gift" was presented Mrs. Newcomb, who for many years has held the office of treasurer and has been a valued and efficient member in many ways. Mrs, Newcomb replied that she had enjoyed the doing what she had to help, and made a graceful speech of appreciation. A social hour followed during which the hostess served dainty and delicious refreshments. A quantity of flowers and some delicacies were sent to the sick and 'Shut-ins." The meeting will be remembered as one of the Red Letter days of Campbell W. C. T. U. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hill and Mrs Marshman on July 9th 1919.

Locals and Personals

On Tuesday evening the Congregational Young People gave a reception party to their graduate members of this year's High School class. The merry occasion was staged at the Manse and was enjoyed to the limit by a goodly number.

Misses Harriet Dunphy, Ruth Metzler, Elisabeth Hunter and Joyce Robson motored up to Stanford on Tuesday to see about securing rooms at Roble Hall and making preparations for entering the university in the fall.

Irwin Henry left Sunday for San Diego where he will spend the summer on the ranch belonging to his uncle near to San Diego.

A number of pairs of scissors aad a parasol have been found at the Red Cross work rooms. The owners may secure them by calling at the Press Office.

Mrs. H. V. Archibald returned Thursday from a two week's outing at Capitola. She reports a delightful time.

Dr. Emily F. Wells arrived from Honolulu Tuesday evening to visit her cousin Dr. Cooper.

Be sure and read the call for help in the paper and almost any one could give some of these things. Every little helps.

Mr. Robert P. Dunphy left on Monday for Vallejo to take up the position which he held before the war in the laboratories of the Sperry Flour Company.

Mrs. Swenson has just returned from her delightful trip across the continent to Hornell New York, to visit her mother. She visited a brother and sister in Michigan also one brother in Louisiana, and had a fine visit at each place but says she is glad to be back in Santa Clara County. She says she is glad to get back to California where there are no severe thunder and lightning storms. California is good enough for her.

Grammar School list of Promotions

First Grade to Second

Helen Allison, Bernice Nopper,
Theodore Anderson, Spencer Holmes.
Phoebe Payne, Francis Nunes,
Elva Mattos, Annette Merrill,
Edward Merrill, Pearl Wolf,
David Merrill, Paulina Guida,
Helen Buck, Nicholas Mazzone,
Marguerite Rose. Mildred Johnson,
Raymund De Selle, Tony Mendoza,
Theodore Ferro Herbert Wolfe,
Harold Gross Luella Brown,
Johnny Furtado Charlie Rose,
Nauette Arnott Annie Mendoza,
Johnny Amato Norma Rice,
Joe Carini Daniel Furtado,
Ralph Gross,

Second Grade to Third

Alvi Baldwin, Clinton Hocking,
Floyd Davis, George Lanphear,
Frank Ferro, Albert Nelson,
Ida Furtado, Evelyn Smith,
Evelyn Thompson, Gladys Burns,
Louis Pope, Jerome Pope,

Third Grade to Fourth

Wilbur Barnes, Emmi Berry,
Yenni Berry, Ruth Brown,
Hazel Gross, Esther Hedigard,
Harold Hocking, Francis Itolton,
Elsie Merrill, Robert Mumma'
Harold Mumma, Hartwell Preston,
Anita Strom, Lawrence Hulsman,
Paul De Selle, Frank Guerreiro,

Fourth Grade to Fifth

Ruth Newton, Bob Burns,
Milton Wolfe, Miriam Blaine,
Lucile Gard, Levant Baldwin,
Cecil Cutting, Alfred Furtado.
James Fammatre. Monty Laine,
Stephen Merrill' George Mattos,
Cedric Peake,

Fifth Grade to Sixth

Katherine Aldrich, Jack Burns,
Russell Barnes, Ellis De Selle,
Azalea Lang, Margaret Pardee.
Annie Guerredio,

Sixth to Seventh

George Blaine, Virgil Drake
Edna Burns, Marjorie Dunning.
Dorothy De Selle, Lawrence Ferro,
Marie Fammatre, Joe Furtado,
Joseph Furtado,
Dorothy Gross, Edwin Mitchell.

Seventh Grade to Eighth

Irwin Henry, George Osborn.
Kenneth Peake, Marie Purmort,
Ada Smith, Wilma Smith.
Ida Williams, Irene Preston,
Foster Downey, Helen Beal,
Franklin Blaine, Lucius Buck,
Mildred Burns, Henry Cornelius,
Carl Creigh, Windsor Cutting;

No Beer, More Milk

One leading city of the Southwest formerly had extensive brewing interests, it being a distributing center for the principal stock raising section of Texas.

With the coming of prohibition the beer plants were paralyzed temporarily, until an ingenious brewer converted his malt into a milk depository and distributing agency. Now other brewers are also operating as emergency dairies, with the result, that many people who used to drink beer are finding more wholesomeness in an abundance of milk.

The Saloon A Bar

The Saloon is sometimes called a Bar
That's true.
A Bar to heaven, a door to Hell;
Whoever named it, named it well,
A Bar to manliness and wealth;
A Door to want and broken health;
A Bar to honor, pride, and fame;
A Door to grief, and sin and shame;
A Bar to hope, a Bar to prayer;
A Door to darkness and despair;
A Bar to heaven, a door to hell;
Whoever named it named it well.

A Friend In Need

"A friend in need" My neighbor said to me
"A friend indeed is what I mean to be!
In time of trouble I will come to you,
And in the hour of need you'll find me true,"

I thought a bit and took him by the hand:
"My friend," Said I, "you do not understand
The inner meaning of that simple rhyme;
A friend is what the heart needs all the time."

Congregational Church Notes

All church services as usual.
Sunday School at 9:45.
Morning Worship 11: A. M.,—
Subject: "The Base of Supplies"
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Evening Service at 7:30.
Subject:- "Callings."
You have a cordial invitation to attend.
REV. H. L. PRESTON,
Pastor.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.
Sunday, June 1.
Subject;—"Christian Science"
You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45.

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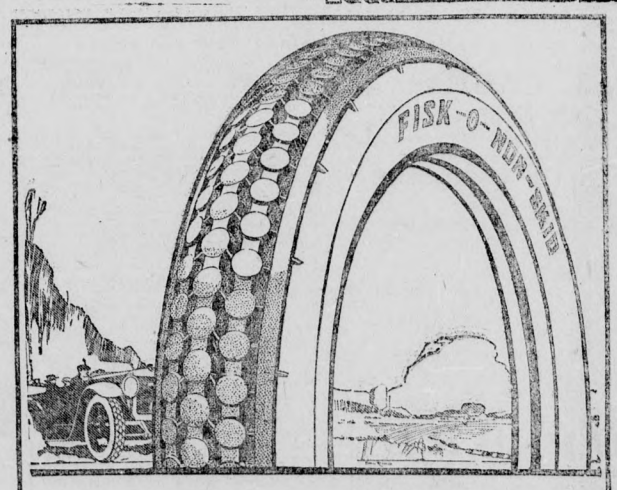

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